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25c Ladies' ribbed Balbriggan Vests, winter weight, worth 50c 48c Ladies' fine soft Merino Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c.

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20c For men's heavy Merino Socks cheap at 25c.

## THE CENTER Of attractions is our Cloak

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### SPECIAL PRICES THIS SALE. BASSETT & CO.

Never realizing, as I believe, the of Delaware was declared to be a semi-fearful odds against him, believing circle, whose center was New Castle. In that he would find the village "on the surveying the semi-circle it was found run," and that between himself and that the circumference did not touch Reno he could "double them up" in the boundary of Maryland at its junction to this death. It was a long five-giving rise to this triangular bit of land, taile ride from where he sighted the which has been discarded by the three northern end of the village to where States and only allowed to attach itself he struck its center around that bold to Pennsylvan's for fudicial purposes.—point of bluff, and from the start to the St. Louis Republic. moment his guidons whirled into view, and his troopers came galloping "front into line" down near the ford, he never fairly saw the great village—never dreamed of its depth and extent. Round-ing the bluff, he suddenly found him-self face to face with thousands of the boldest and most skilful warriors of the prairies. He had hoped to charge at once into the heart of the village, to hear the cheers of Reno's men from the south. Instead he was greeted with a perfect fury of flame and hissing lead from the dense thicket of willow and the run, each fourth man holding, cavalry fashion, the horses of the other The line seems to have swept in parallel very nearly with the general course of the stream, but to no purpose. The foe was ten to one in their front. Boys and squaws were shooting from the willows ("Oh, we had plenty ns!" said our story-tellers); and warriors had mounted their ponies and swarmed across the stream below him. hundreds more were following and cir-cling all about him. And then it was that Custer, the hero of a hundred daring charges, seems to have realized that he must cut his way out. "Mount" rang the trumpets, and leaving many a poor fellow on the ground, the troopers ran for their horses. Instantly from lodge and willow Ogalallas and Parks. poor fellow on the ground, the troopers an for their horses. Instantly from lodge and willow Ogalallas and Brules sprang to horse and rushed to the ford in mad pursuit. "Make for the heights!" must have been the order, for the first rush was castward; then more to the left, as they found their progress left, as they found their progress barred. Then, as they reached higher ground, all they could see, far as they could see, circling, swooping, yelling like demons, and all the time keeping up their furious fire, were thousands of mounted Sloux. Hemmed in, cut the mounted Sioux. Hemmed in, cut off, dropping fast from their saddles, Custer's men saw that rotreat was impossible. They sprang to the ground, "turned their horses loose," said the Indians, and by that time half their number had fallen. A skirmish line was thrown out down the slope, and

t venty-five-all was over. - Capta Charles King, in Harper's Magazine.

"NO MAN'S LAND." The Original Strip of Territory Entitle

When one speaks of "No Man's Land" we generally presume that he refers to that little meck of land in Indian Territory, lying between Colorado and Kansas on the north and Texas on the south.

sas on the north and Texas on the south. But such is not always the case. The original "No Man's Land" is a little tongue of land extending a few miles south of the Mason and Dixon line, between the States of Maryland and Delaware. Every now and then somebody starts the story that this tract is, properly speaking, part of no State, literally out of the jurisdiction of the United States; that it is one of the left-over pieces of the whole country, wherein no one owns the ground upon which he lives. On the ground upon which he lives. On the ground upon which he lives. On the maps the ground is credited to Pennsylvania, but, according to those same authorities, the claim is a shadowy one. This triangular bit of territory was marked off in a curious way. The eastern boundary of Maryland was early determined, but the southern equaled either in America or abroad.

H. B. Garner, Druggist.

doing all previous efforts.

Read the List! Read the List! Such values, such inducements, such good things stand out as the wonders of the Bargain World.

### HOSIERY.

15c Childrens Fast Black imported Hose Full Regular worth

25c Notwithstanding the enormous advance in hosiery caused by the tariff bill we will sell during this sale the wonderful Herms dorf Fast Black Hose at 25c worth

48c For extra heavy Merino Shirts and Drawers, French collarette, worth 75c.

\$1.00 For pure natural wool Shirts and Drawers, worth toes cheap at 50c Shirts and Drawers, French collar-tell, which is the same at 25c worth now 38c.

15c Apair Ladies Full Regular Cotton Hose worth 25c

10c Big job in children's wool Hose worth double. 25c Childrens French Ribbed Fast Black Hose all sizes 5 to

48c Lovely quality Fast Black Fleeced lined Hose, Herms-25c A pair for Ladies Full Regular Flecced lined Hose worth

10c Infants seamless cotton Ho Reduced from 15c.

### Wreckers of HIGH PRICES.

GENERAL CUSTER'S END.

Gallant Straggle Arainst the Most Unever realizing, as I believe, the Oblive the northern Scanlary of Delaware was declared to be a semi-

Been Wasting Time

"I hope Mary." he said, gently, "the suddenness and intensity of my love will not come upon you like a shock. Possi-bly." he continued, still more gently, and taking her Land with respectfu

com the dense thicket of willow and attonwood, a fire that had to be an ever at at once. Quickly he dismounted as men and those them there are portions of it full of pain and sadness. But I was beloved once by as men and threw them forward on run, each fourth man holding, cav-fashion, the horses of the other

"You are a widow, then, Mary?"
"Yes, Horace, I—why, Horace, dear!"
For the young man had strained her to his heart with a force that took her breath away. He had been wasting valuable time.—Chicago Tribune.

The Greater Includes the Less.

Native—This is Chicago.
Pedestrian—Ah, yes! Thank you;
and now could you tell me if I am

-Dash'ey-"What kind of time did you have at Malaria Island this sum-

gentleman to give me his seat!" Mat-ron—"He probably gets off at the next corner."—N. Y. Weekly.

When sores break out on your person, when pimples cover your face, when you feel weak and debilitated, and your nervous system feels shattered, when you have aches and was thrown out down the slope, and there they dropped at five yards' interval; there their comrades found them two days after. Every instant the foe rode closer and gained in numbers; every instant some poor fellow bit the dust. At last, on a mound that stands at the northern end of a little ridge, Custer, with Cook, Yates and gailant "Brother Tom," and some dozen soldiers, all that were left by this other compound. It will not harm dozen soldiers, all that were left by this other compound. It will not harm time, gathered in the last rally. They sold their lives dearly, brave fellows that they were; but they were as a dozen to the leaves of the forest at the end of twenty minutes, and in less than typuty-figure all was every Capitain.

Proprietor (to managing editor)— What kind of work is that humorist turning out? Editor—Oh, he's a genius. He's been here two weeks now and hasn't written one ice joke.—Munseys Week-

Many a poor little sickly child has been saved from the grave by its kind nother giving it Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers, which the little one

Hard to Understand.-Office Boy

Proofreader—What for?
Office Boy—He wants to read 'em.
Proofreader—Humph! No account
for tastes—New York Weekly.

In Bargains all this week. Remarkable of fering of Bargains and inducements. Out

### CLOAKS.

\$9.50 For Ladies Seal Plush Jackets, worth \$13.50. \$15.00 For Seal Plush Sacques 42 in. long, Satin lined. Regular price \$20.00.

\$9.00 For Seal Plush modjeska wraps, down from \$16.50.

\$3.50 For Ladies Cloth Jackets, all wool, worth \$5.00.

\$2.87 Ladies fine stockinet Jack-

\$7.50 For Misses, New Cheviot Jackets, Tinsel trimmed.

\$6.00 For Ladies fine quality 17c toir front, worth \$8.00. \$3.94 Ladies New markets. Reduced from \$5.00.

\$6.50 each for Lovely silk embroidered Robes down from \$10.00.

60c a yard, 50 inch fine Ladie Cloth worth 90c.

ABOUT PLATE GLASS. How That Which Is Cast Is Manufact-ured and Finished.

est important form of cast The most important form of cast glass, and the most largely produced, is plate glass, or, as it might more properly be called, cast plate glass. This is the well-known cast, ground and polished plate used for windows, mirrors, etc. and should not be confounded with the blown plass and patent plate, which are blown glass. In the prantactive of are blown glass. In the manufacture of cast plate furnaces and pots of the ordinary construction are used, the melting pots, however, sometimes holding two or two and a half tons of hatch. In French works and in some others, two forms of pots are used, which are placed side by side in the furnace the ordinary side by side in the furnace, the ordinary melting pot, and an auxiliary pot called a "curvette," large enough to hold sufficient glass to cast a sheet of a given size. The molten glass is ladded from the pot into the curvette, allowed to clear if necessary, and is then cast. In most works, however, the practice is to pour or east directly from the pot in which the glass is melted, and in other

bronze, is now made of one piece of cast iron, heavy anl thick, and in width and

A heavy cast iron roller the full breadth of the table is arranged to roll wheel on the roller working gearing on the side of the table. The height from the table at which it rolls, and conse-quently the thickness of the glass, is quently the thickness of the glass, is regulated by narrow sirips of metal placed along the edge of the table, while the width is determined by what is known as the "gun," two plates of cast metal bolted together, adjustable to the breadth desired, and moving with the roller and before it. All being ready for casting, a pot filled with the molten glass is removed from the melting furnace, placed on a truck and run to the casting table.

The pot is lifted from the truck by means of a crane, is suspended over one

roller is moved forward, nattoning the glass and rolling it into a uniform thickness, while the "gun" prevents it from spreading to a greater width than is desired. As soon as the plate has solidified sufficiently to bear moving, it is laid in the annealing oven on the "flat" to slowly cool. All the opera-tions are performed with the greatest rapidity, that the plate may be as hot, as possible when laid in the oven. The number of plates that can be put in an oven varies with the size of the plates. oven varies with the size of the plates. But one layer of those designed for polishing can be placed in hit, consequently a large number of ovens is need d where large plates are made. These ovens are large, shallow brick furnaces, with floors as smooth and level as possible, as the semi-plastic mass molds itself into the unevenness, and any bending of the plates would make them valueless. As soon as the plate is placed in the oven all the openings are carefully closed, and the oven is allowed to cool gradually to a point where the glass may be safely removed, genthe glass may be safely removed, generally requiring about three days. The cast plate as it comes from the oven is rough and irregular on its surface, con-stituting the rough glass of commerce, and in this form it is used for roofs and floors, and even windows where light without transparency is desired.—Amer-lcan Glassworker.

Some of Nature's Wonders.

The polypus, like the fabled hydra, receives new life from the knife which is litted to destroy it. There are 4,041 muscles in a caterpillar. Hook discovered 14,000 mirrors in the eyes of a droue. To effect the respiration of a carp, 13,300 arteries, vessels, voins, bones, etc., are necessary. The body of every spider contains four little masses, pierced, with a multitude of holes (imperceptible to the naked eye, each hole permitting the passage of a single thread; all of the threads, to the amount of 1,000 to each mass, join together when they come out, and make the single thread with which the spider spins its web, so that what we call a spider's thread consists of more than 4,000 threads united. Leuwenbock, by means of microscopes, observed spiders

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35c a yard, fine All Wool Serge side band dress goods, down

35c Ladies fine Cashmere Hose seamless, double heels and toes cheap at 50c Children's Heavy Ribbed Cashmere Hose Double knees, toes and heels worth 40c \$15.00 For Lovely Walker Plush modjeska wraps, down from \$25.00. 50c a yard, Magnificent Silk stripe Dress Goods actually worth

\$4.75 For Misses Jackets, down 50c a yard, Solid Black Satin Burba with self side Band worth \$1.00.

> For men's Hermsdorf "Fast Black" cotton Socks, full reg-ular, worth 35c. 25c Men's fancy elastic Suspenders,

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no bigger than a grain of sand which spun threads so fine that it took 4,000 of them to equal in magnitude a single hair. The fly spider, it is known, lays an egg as large as itself.-N. Y. Tele-

A Matter of Punctuation "Say, Jack, you are a man of large and varied experience; can you tell me how often a young fellow ought to kiss a young lady when he makes a call on

every pause in the conversation would be often enough." be often enough."
"If that's the case a fellow who stammers would be kept very busy."—West

The Conscientions Friend. de Smith-You have not congratulated me on my approaching mar-

scientiously extend any congratula-tions to you, since I am not acquainted with the young lady you are about to

marriage is an odd mixture of ceremo-

days, which, if not called for in two weeks will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington, D. C.:

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Buckner, Miss Anna
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Campbell, Jack
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50c A yard lovely quality Bleached Table Damask, free from dressing, worth 75c.

SUNDRIES. 2c A box for Mourning Pins. 4c A spool for best Sewing Silk.

3c A ball for Tinsel. 2c A dozen for Safety Pins, large and small.
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An old gentleman over seventy came into the city from his farm, without his overcoat. The day turned chilly and he was obliged to forego his visit to the fair.

To a friend who remonstrated with

young lady when he makes a call on him for going away from home thus er?"

"Ob, no; there is no hard and fast unprepared, he said: "I thought it was going to be warm; my wife told me to take my overcoat, but I wouldn't. Women have more sense than men

anyway.

A Frank admission.

Womans good sense is said to come from intuition; may it not be that they are more close observers of little things. One thing is certain, they are apt to strike the nail on the head. in all the ordinary problems of tile more frequently than the lords of cre

bilious attacks and sick headaches, who have crawling sensations, like the flowing of water in the head, who are 'tired all the time' and have unexplained attacks of sudden weakness, may well be suspected of dangerous tendencies in the direction of Bright's disease."

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A heavy cast from roll-residual and sick headaches, who have crawling sensations, like the flowing of water in the head, who are tirred all the time and have unexplained attacks of sudden weakness, may well be suspected of dangerous tendencies in the direction of Bright's disconnections.

raragrapher—Just look over that column of stuff. The paper is making a specialty of small reading advertisements intersperced with my jokes. Friend—Ah, yes. Which are the advertisements and which are the jokes?—America.

If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electric-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the uervous debilitated system, and hen they will enable they will be an enable they will be a will be an enable they will be a upon the uerrous debilitated system, and how they wii quikly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free, If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial. Voltage Belt Co., Marshall,

he came home with a black eye, a cut nose and a bandaged jaw, "where on earth did you get that display head?"

English Cough itemedy, and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions, and do not find our statement correct.

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It can be taken in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcohelic wreck. Thousands of drunking ards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence, GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race

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It is said that there are more than 50 After suffering for twelve years from Lives of Christ extant, and that over twenty of these have reached a sale of the best physicians attainable and all the patent medicines procurable, and shows a widespread interest in the shows a widespread interest in the theme, which is not supersing. And I gave up all hopes of recovery and supersman in the life of her father, a well-known planter

we speak; published by Forshee tom of the vila disease. As I owe my McMakir, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and life to S. S. S. I send this testimony acid ed, "The Prince of Peace," or, The Beautiful Life of Jesus." It is Huntley, N. C. file qua.t. volume of over 500 pages. sketches the narrative of Jesus ie in the peculiarly transparent and tractive style which has made Mrs. iden ("Pansy" of the literary world)

most works, nowever, the practice is to pour or cast directly from the pot in which the glass is melted, and in other with the young lady you are about to marry. On the other hand, knowing you intimately, I can not conscient The casting table.

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ease."

The veteran newspaper correspondent, Joe Howard, of the New York

Press, in noting this statement, sugsupposed to steal his bride against her will and in opposition to the wishes of her parents; practically he buys her. Strange to say, the match is generally o no of affection. As in Spain, music is the method of expressing feeling, but, alas, the instrument is a jew's-harp, without which no lover is ever seen.

—An article is going the rounds of the papers headed: "How to Select a Wife." Its rules are very seientific and interesting, but when a young man falls in love he doesn't ponder will be supposed to steal his brighted as entirely safe in its ter chings. The author is possessed of a charming play of fancy, but she never runs into the untrustworthy; her hetoric is glowing and brilliant at times, but the nestrounds of the papers headed: "How to Select a Wife." Its rules are very seientific and interesting, but when a young man falls in love he doesn't ponder way to the papers headed: "I when a young man falls in love he doesn't ponder way to the papers headed to be a charming play of fancy, but she never runs into the untrustworthy; her hetoric is glowing and brilliant at times, but the untrustworthy; her hetoric is glowing and brilliant at times, but the vert topples over into the bombastic or the verbose. Historically. Mrs. Alden can be confided in as a competent feather and safe leader, and in these times of prevalent heresy and error this is no small consideration in a life of the papers headed. "I would be a papers headed to be a charming play of fancy, but she never runs into the untrustworthy; her hetoric is glowing and brilliant at times, but the newtrough and brilliant at times, but the newtro play of fancy, but she never runs into the untrustworthy; her hetoric is glowing and brilliant at times, but the newtron play of fancy, but she never runs into the untrustworthy; her hetoric is glowing and brilliant at times, but the end of the newton play of fancy, but she never runs into the untrustworthy; her hetoric is glowing and brilliant at times of play of fancy, but she never runs into the untrustwort

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"What do you intend to do with your boy, Tom?
"I'll try to make him editor of

our statement correct.
H.B. GARNER, Druggist. That Settled It .- "Is that new no vel really as bad as you say it is.?"
"Certainly! Why, my dear fellow, it is going to be dramatized!"—Puck.

shows a widespread interest in the theme, which is not surprising. And I gave up all hopes of recovery, and even now new works upon this topic are appearing. Rumor speaks of several. Of one we know, and of the physicians pronounced the case incurable. Hoping against hope I tied S. S. S. I improved from the first bottle and after taking twelve was cured, sound and well, and for two years have had no return or symptom of Civil and S. S. S. I sound this part to your share the complete of the property of the

Cained Eighteen Pounds. I consider S. S. S. the best tonic in the market. I took it for broken tractive style which has made Mrs.
Alden ('Pansy'' of the literary world)
and old.

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In the morning, hur ied or difficult breathing, raising ph'eg, tightness in the chest, quickened puise, chilliances in the evening or sweats at nit ht, all or any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Dr. Acke's English Cough Remedy will cure these fearful symptoms, and it sold under positive guarrantee by H. B. Garner, Druggist.

It Was, Perhaps, Deserved.—Amfects: Why are you so augry at having you, if poem reproduced in that paper?

G. cat Poet—Because the editor has appended a note to it, saying that he produced it not on account fits mertit, but to show the kind of rot a man with an established reputation can get accepted.—Life.

Merit Wins

rial. Voltage Belt Co., Marshall, William Consumption broken in a week, as e came home with a black eye, a cut orth did you get that did will refund the money to all who buy, take the consumption of the money to all who buy, take the consumption of the money to all who buy, take the consumption of the consumption broken in a week, and the first stages of consumption broken in a week, agaged to that Miss Brown? I won to family.

Mrs. Riverside R' ves (nee Cleev er)—You don't mean to tall me that Stuyvesant Van Knicker is really elements of the consumption broken in a week, agaged to that Miss Brown? I won to family.

Morey was out hunting, attended by his daughter on horseback, when a boar suddenly sprang from the jungle, and, making for Mr. Morey, threw over both horse and sider with a severe crash. The brute was on the point of tearing his victims with his formidable tusks when this heroic young lady sprang to the ground and placed herself between the boar and her insensible father. Miss Morey was wholly unarmed, and there-Morey was woolly unarmed, and there-fore powerless to protect horself; but fortunately sho had with her a large greyhound, who, making straight for the boar, attracted his attention and drew him away. Running thereupon to

the nearest pool, Miss Morey filled her topee with water, by the aid of which she finally succeeded in bringing her father round.—London Daily News.

She Knew the Blast.
Husband—My dear, do you know what I'd do if I had a hundred thousand dollars?
Wife—No, but I fancy you'd be so disappointed because it wasn't two hundred thousand that you'd make me wait just as long for a new silk dress as you do now.-N Y. World.

She Was From Boston. Miss Beaconhill(visiting the country).

-How warm it is! I feel thirsty.

Mrs. Meadows—Wouldn't you like a
rink of well-water, Miss Beaconhill? Miss Beaconhill—Do not employ adverbs to qualify nouns, Mrs. Meadows. Say "good water," not "well water."—Life.

price. On President Arthur said: "The healthful from our enlargement of our trade with Europe, the of Dr. Asia and Africa should be sought by refailure a resum of parents. The failure a resum of parents of the failure a resum of this safe pi and you can buy from our chis safe pi and you can buy from our calculations. Discovery for Consumption. It is gua ranteed to bring relief in tion. It is gua ranteed to pring relief in the failure and the thus enabling ourselves to obtain in re-turn a better market for our supplies of food, of raw materials and of the manu-

OUR VERY BEST PEOPLE "I may add," said the : Picitor, to the man-who seemed about to subseribe, "that we are about to commence a series of African sket, shall to or 32. We offer you a sample bottle. Confirm our statement when we say

Mrs. Riverside R ves (nee Cleever)

—You don't mean to fell me that Stuyesant Van Knicker's really eds. Stuyesant Van Knicker's really eds. Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric gaged to that Miss Brown? I wonder this taste—a girl of absolutely no family.

Mr. Rives—That is very true, dear; but you know she is really very pretty; and as for family, perhaps your papa might remedy that. I believe he used to advertise, "families supplied"—Exchange.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New

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TEUSDAY, - NOVEMBER 18, 1890. Some of the Republican papers, in new in the minstrel line.

O. P., as a "party." Territory, is the first Senator elected company to give an entertainment at from the new state of Wyoming. The once chaste, original and funny. The Both will be Republicans.

An Italian in New York named Suc-He proposes to show that all Succis ber. Another of the fun makers who do not bite at this season of the year.

Col. Landrum, the Internal Revewas buried a scramble was begun for the place made vacant by his death.

The revolution in the Central American republic of Honduras, which broke out a week ago, has been ended by the defeat and capture of the rebel leader, Gen. Sanchez, by President Bogran's forces.

Mr. Jno. W. Norton, the well-known theatrical manager of Louisville, will termand applause. shortly marry Miss Georgia Davids, the stage under Mr. Norton's training balancing performance.

\$250,000 bid for the State capital, but The entire show is worthy of the if the capital is changed at all it ought highest commendation, and in the to go to Louisville, and it would not future Al. G. Fields' Minstrels will be be a bad idea for the Constitutional a welcome attraction, and one that Hodges, Lexington; Hon. John W. Convention to settle this vexed ques- can pack any theatre in the city .tion for all time to come.

Congress will meet on Dec. 1, les than two weeks from the present There is now much specula-

coming a formidable rival of the ties. Western Union. It opened an office in Nashville yesterday. The company began business in 1883. Jno. W. Mackey is the largest stockholder.

pulled through in the Second Cali- copy of the Courier is a policy in fornia Congressional district by the force on the day of issue, \$25 being slender majority of 161 votes, but as paid in case of injurif the paper has eight precincts in Mcrced county are been purchased before its occurrence. yet to hear from, there is still a chance that the Democrats have been gooseegged in California.

Prof. Koch, a distinguished medical scientist of Berlin, has discovered a Owensboro Messenger, which will soon remedy for tuberculosis and consump- rise from the ashes better and brighter tives from all parts of Europe are hur-than before. The paper is still being rying to Berlin for treatment. All physicians, it is said, will be instruct- neighbor, the Inquirer, whose office ed how to make and use the remedy was tendered. By the way, the Inand it will be generally introduced into the hospitals of Europe.

Princess Victoria, of Germany, sister of Queen Victoria, will be married the publication of a daily to-day. this week to Prince Adolf, of Schaumgaria some years ago. Prince Alexan- dailies.

These were all invited to visit the present Convention one day last week and three of them accepted the invitation. They were Col. Jno. D. Morris, Gov. David Merriwether and Col. W. R. Thompson. Each of the old will be received with more or less endown in the control of Kentucky, C. Warner, J. R. Elliott.

Committee on Printing—W. W. present Convention.

Hopkins County Hustler, is a Dem > followed by others. A farmer in the G. W. Shawler, Larue; M. R. Gargcratic candidate for Superintendent Republican party is sadly out of place. ner, D. H. Black, Knox; F. G. Aiken of Public Instruction. He announces as his platform, "Better Public bors the imposition of the taxes laid on Committee Schools, the same to be made good everything by the Tarriff-Taxers. He enough for the best." Prof. Glenn is is equally cramped and confined as to W. Hull, Daveiss; E. K. Shultz, Ohio; in every way qualified for the place his products; but he is expected to Miles Williams, Fleming; J. T. Samphe seeks and his friends in this sec- shout hosannas to the McKinley bill son, Spencer; I. G. Nance, Trigg; W tion of the State will do all they can and make merry with the monopolists P. Anderson, J. A. Stevens. to secure his nomination next spring. with as good a grace as may be.

bankers, second only to Rothchilds in many brains to cut loose from the financial strength, have been embar- party which he has faithfully served, Nicholas; C. Larkins, Muhlenberg; rassed by unprofitable South Ameri- which has honored him, and which he F. M. Price, Logan. can securities, and were only saved well knows, is the haven of refuge of Saturday by the Bank of England, the agricultural masses against the which came to their rescue with £11.

CO0,000, as a temporary loan. The Dr. Clardy will deserve well of the

of Atlanta, to succeed Jas E. Brown of Rights. After all the discussion, in the United States Senate and he will the changes from the old Bill were be formally elected to-day. Mr. Cal- not numerous. houn is only 36 years of age and is a houn is only 36 years of age and is a grandson of the great South Carolinian, John C. Calhoun. He was the choice of the Alliance Democrats and is pledged to the sub-treasury scheme and other equally unwise measures, but will probably gain more wisdom as he grows older.

For lame back there is nothing better than to saturate a flannel cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The same electrons gave a construction of 734,050, while 15 Republican States gave a plurality of 734,050, while 15 Republican States gave a plurality of 106,-500. The net popular majority for the Democrats was 627,550, and the electrons gave a construction of 106,-500. The net popular majority for the Democrats was 627,550, and the electrons gave a construction of 106,-500. The net popular majority for the Democrats was 627,550, and the electrons gave a construction of 106,-500. The net popular majority for the Democrats was 627,550, and the electrons gave a plurality of 134,050, while 15 Republican States gave a plurality of 106,-500. The net popular majority for the Democrats was 627,550, and the electrons gave a construction of 106,-500. The net popular majority for the Democrats was 627,550, and the electrons gave a construction of 106,-500.

Al G. Fields' Minstrels.

The Metropolitan was crowded last night with an audience as enthusiastic as has greeted any minstrel organization in years. It was the first ap-

the echo and well deserved the enthusiasm. Every minstrel organization on the road promises something new, but it remained for Al. G. Fields' to give the public something absolutely

a grim sort of humor, still speak of the remains of the late Republican G. The first part was a welcome departure from the tracitional and always familiar semi-circle. The interior of a Mississippi steamboat affords Jos. M. Carey, ex-delegate from the abundant opportunity for the entire other Senator will be chosen this week. comedians last night kept the audience in a roar continually.

The old friends of Al Fields expecting something good were surprised at ci started out Nov. 5 to repeat Dr. his remarkably clever work, and his Tanner's feat of fasting forty days. ovation was one he can well rememmade a distinct hit was Billy Van. He is an original comedian, whose unctious manner and genuine humor trict, died last week and before he will make him a reputation second to none in the profession. He might smooth some features and make his position as an artist more firmly fixed.

Tommy Donnelly was well received and his songs liberally applauded. The songs and choruses were encored until the singers were almost exhausted. The dancing tournament was a popular feature while the slight of hand business by Al G. Field and Billy Van elicited continuous laugh-

Cradoc, king of Roman Axes, gave a young lady who left a glove counter a thrilling act, as did Eduard Estus in Louisville some years ago to go on in his wonderful pedestal and chair

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### THE CRAFT.

The Evansville Courier is running an accident insurance scheme. Every

The Morganfield Sun has put in a new Cylinder press and invites all the ladies to come and see it.

Urey Woodson spent last week in Chicago buying a new outfit for the issued through the courtesy of its quirer has just recovered from a severe scorching and is as neat as a new

The Madisonville Grit will begin

wedding Prince Alexander of Bul- 000 job as editor of one of the big and W. S. Wilson.

of Henderson. Perhaps a fire will Owsley.

come along some day and thaw out Committee on Place of Meeting— There are six survivors of the Conthe coolness between, them as was W. D. Tilden, Bullitt, chairman; J stitutional Convention of 1849. the case with the Owensboro dailies. C. Wells, Elliott; L. W. Cruse, Crit-

> Clardy of Christian. [Covington Commonwealth]

headed cane by the members of the thusiasm, but his declaration that he Combs, Madison; S. G. Hall, Nelson; will present his claims to the Demo- R. H. Daviess, Lee. cratic convention is honorable to him-Prof. J. J. Glenn, editor of the self and furnishes an example to be W. Bendinger, refferson, chairman;

Dr. Clardy is too good a farmer, too Baring Tros., the great London good a Democrat, and a man of too Caudill, Carter; M. B. Moodey, Hen-

KENTUCKY DELEGATES

An honest Swede tells his story in

plain but unmistakable language for the benefit of the public. "One of my children took a cold and got the

croup, I gave her a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and

and vemited; then she went back to bed and slept good for the remainder of the night. She got the croup the second night and I gave the same remedy with the same good results. I write this because I thought there might be some one in the same need and not know the true merits of this woodarful medicine." CHREES A

Common Pleas Court.

tinued this week for various causes

being the slander suit of Mitchell vs.

Rodgers. Mitchell sued Rodgers for

\$2,500, alleging that his character

to that extent by false reports, sworn

affidavits, etc. The jury gave plain-

tiff \$50, \$30 of which was ordered re-

tained for plaintiff's attorney's fees,

Mary Lacy was granted a divorce

from her husband, M. F. Lacy, and

restored to all the rights of a single

The attorneys of W. E. Ragsdale

have filed their reasons for a new trial

in the case of Wheeler, Mills & Co.,

The juries for the first and second

weeks were discharged from further

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MINCEMEAT,

DATES, PEARS,

vs. against their client.

service Saturday.

county.

A number of cases have been con-

Appointed to the Southern Interstate

FRANKFORT, Nov. 12 .- The Converpearance of Fields' famous minstrels in this city, and to say that a genuine success was scored, is drawing it mildly. Every feature was applauded to the echo and well deserved the enthu
The Course Tate Delegates in five minutes later I gave her one more. By this time she had to cough in five minutes later I gave her one more. By this time she had to cough in five minutes later I gave her one first one of Southern Inter-State Delegates in five minutes later I gave her one first one of Southern Inter-State Delegates in five minutes later I gave her one first one of Southern Inter-State Delegates in five minutes later I gave her one first one of Southern Inter-State Delegates in five minutes later I gave her one first one of Southern Inter-State Delegates in five minutes later I gave her one first one of Southern Inter-State Delegates.

Cy. December 17 and 18. The object is to encourage immigration to the state of the state o following delegates this morning from the various Congressional districts and State at large.

First District-Hon. T. T. Gardner, Bardwell; M. C. Marshall, Eddyville; Hon. Henry George, Mayfield.

Second District—Urey Woodson,
Owensboro; Dr. J. D. Clardy, Frankfort; William Ragsdale, Hopkinsville. Third District-Hon. James A. Hindman, Glasgow Junction; Robert E. Morningstar, Bowling Green; H C. Snoddy, Greenville.

Fourth District-Hon. Hugh P. Cooper, Lebanon; Jas. S. Wortham, the only one of any importance tried Leitchfield; Judge John Allen Murray, Cloverport.

Fifth District-Wallace A. McKay, Col. Attilla Cox, Lucien Adkins and and good name had been smirched Chas. Huhlein, Louisville

Sixth District-Dr. Jos. H. Furnish, Burlington; J. S. Kavanaugh, Falmouth; Col. John B. Taylor, Newport. Seventh District-Col. E. Polk Johnson, Frankfort, Wm. J. Hunter, parties lived near Pool's Mill, this Harrisburg; Hon. David Thornton,

Eighth District-Wm. Welch, Stanord; Judge Joe M. Posey, Lawrenceourg; Luther C. Willis, Shelbyville. Ninth District-D. B. Logan, More head, Col. Wm. M. Moore, Poindexter

Garrett S. Wall, Maysville. Tenth District-Judge Lewis Apperson, Mt. Sterling; John C. C. Mays, Paintsville; Hon. Thomas G. Stuar

Winchester. Eleventh District-Hon. James Hindman, Columbia; Otis V. Riley, Pineville: Gen. T. T. Garrard, Man

chester. State at Large-Temple Bodley and Young E. Allison, Louisville; James O'Hara, Covington; Col. John O. Caldwell, Russellville; Hon. John M. Brooks, Middlesborough, and T. H. Puryear, Paducah.

Beware of Ointments for Catarch That Contains Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable phy-sicians, as the damage they will do is sicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Cheney & Co. Sold by Druggist, price 75c. per bottle.

The State Union.

The Lexington meeting of the State Union completed its work Thursday and appointed the following standing

Constitution and By-Laws-M. D. Davie, Christian, chairman; J. T Howard, Graves; A. H. Harvey, Mor-

Committee for the Good of the Or der-P. S. Bruner, Grayson, chair man; H. F. Roberts, Hickman; J. F. Coffee and H. P. Lively, Hart; John W. Bayes, Floyd.

Committee on Resolutions—T. J Dolan, Shelby, chairman; J. W. Cloer It is said that Senator Ingalls, after Oldham; W. D. Crow, Hopkins; G. berg-Lippe. She is the same princess his retirement from the Senate, will W. Wheeler, Menifee; Charles Swift, who was prevented by Bismarck from remove to New York and take a \$10,- Clark; John R. Thomas, Montgomery,

Committee on Rules and Business ander has since married another girl There is still a good deal of bad -M. D. Davie, Christian, chairman and is now a Colonel in the Austrian feeling between the two daily papers W. J. Weir, Simpson, Elijah Isaacs,

tenden; T. L. Farrard, Ballard; M. CALIFORNIA PRUNES, W. Meredith, Edmonson,

Auditing Committee-Geo. Meyer, Hopkins, chairman; R. H. Nisbett, Dr. Clardy's statement that he is a Webster; E. T. Kosh, McCracken; E.

Committee on Transportation-E

Committee on Legislative Demands

-I. A. Wasson, Graves, chairman; G. Monetary Revision -Hon. T. T.

Gardner, of Carlisle, chairman: D. J. ry; W. J. Bale, Green; J. G. Blair,

CHAMBERLAIN'S Eve and Skin Ointment.

Colordy will deserve well of the failure of this firm would seriously affect the commercial interests of the whole business world.

The Georgia Democratic Legislative caucus has nominated Patrick Calhoun, a wealthy young capitalist of Atlanta to succeed Jas E. Brown of Rights. After all the discussion.

Dr. Clardy will deserve well of the Democratic party even though he may not receive the prize he is seeking.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been c tred by it after all other treatment had failed. 25 and 50 cent boxes for sale by Buckner Leavell.

The Courier-Journal published figures to show that 29 states in the late elections gave a total Democratic What is

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### PERSONAL GOSSIP

Mrs. Bamberger has returned from

Mr. Harry G. Tandy returned to Paducah yesterday.

Mrs. I. F. Roper has returned from

Mr. W. A. Wilgus attended the Milliken benefit in Louisville last Messrs, W.S. Withers, Frank Bell and

Jno. P. Burnett attended an entertainment in Clarksville Friday night. Mr. R. G. Pryor, representing the Louis Snider's Sons Co., Cincinnati, made his regular sixty days' visit last

Ross Roders has returned from Bryant & Stratton Business College, having finished his course in book

Mr. Horace Pritchett and wife, of Madisonville, are visiting the family 1st prox. of Mr. J. W. Pritchett. They are accompanied by Mrs. Nannie Pritchett of the same place.

Hanson Penn Diltz, of this city, their corn. author of "Dunkath Abbey," etc., has been honored by being elected a non-son expect to have their handsome do the work required. He regret exceedingly that he did not know the tance and the two trains were delayresident member of the University Club, of Louisville, by a unanimous occupancy by Jan. 1. vote. This is one of the most recherche clubs of the Falls City.

### A NEW ENTERPRISE.

The Cushman & Clark Greamery Now

the suburbs of Hopkinsville. Messrs.

P. A. Cushman, J. O. Cushman and J. M. Clark some time ago purchased the 20 acre grove on the Fairview pike just outside of the city limits, forpike, just outside of the city limits, formerly occupied by Gunn & Savage's apiary. The lot is adapted in every way for creamery purposes, having to trespass, and she was fined \$5 and two excellent springs of pure water costs, which amount was forthcoming, and a dry cave in the billside near by and she was permitted to go, after beand keeping butter in dull seasons.

A suitable house has been built and the most improved machinery put in the entire plant costing something like \$4,000. Operations were begun on Nov. 1, with the firm's own cows, about 30 in number. The creamery is now running on a small scale, but its capacity is about 1,200 pounds of milk in ten hours. The milk is taken fresh from the cows and placed in a large box-shaped tank. It is then conducted into an open steamer where it is heated to a temperature of from 75 to 80 degrees. It is then ready for the separator, into which it is turned and by a wonderful piece of mechanism the cream is separated from the

When under full operation the firm have been more worthily bestowed. expects to make from 4C7 to 500 Mr. N. Zimmer has sold his house day is now being made.

fresh milk for 41 cents per pound, rethe Feland house on Walnut Street. turning the skimmed milk, buttermilk and butter to the customer Messrs. Cushman & Clark are confident that they will build up a large business. The creamery is being conducted by Andrew Sands, an experi enced man in the business.

Catar'l indicates impure blood, and to cure it, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood. Sold by all druggist.

## DEATHS.

A three year-old child of Ducan Veach died in the city yesterday, of their program is a lengthy one. They

Thurston Bacon died at his home near the county work house Saturday, Moses Dillard died near Julien Sat-

urday of consumption, aged about 60 tal of \$20,000. The officers and di-Charles Beard died very suddenly

Deceased was subject to epileptic fits, and died with one of these spells up-

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We are Mrs. Combs' lawyers and by her seeing our advertisement became the agents of her good fortune.

We have a number of similar claims in our hands and expect to gain them. If your ancestors came from the old country write us and enclose 25 cents for reply. There are more than half as billion dollars in Great Britain alone unclaimed, which rightly belong to each your can be with the price of the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually eleansing the system, dispelling cold, and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

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Born to the wife of Jesse Evans, on the 14th inst., a ten-pound girl. stable, Fritz' stand. Telephone 144.\* tory.

ures of last week.

new houses on South Main ready for Mr. Frank Quarles will sell all the

Hunt, on her farm one mile east of Garrettsburg, on Thursday next. crop of Radford's oranges are begin-

It is not generally known that a ing to arrive in the city. Mr. Radford new enterprise of great importance to will as usual supply the entire local Chas. M. Meacham:

service in this city. The charge against Joanna Monroe, col., of petit larceny, was changed

Mr. Walter C. Cook, who has been

N. Railrord in Rockcastle county, people.

Mr. Wood then made a lengthy has returned home and will not be explanation of his side of the Mr. W. A. McCormick who anounc-

ed himself a candidate for the office of City attorney, in our last issue, upon reflection, finds that he is not eligible to the office. Hence he desires his name withdrawn.

Mr. Chas. E. Sivley presented friend in the city a few days ago, resolved itself into seven ward meetwith a pumpkin measuring four feet ings, in various portions of the room, and nine inches in circumfrence and and the formality of electing the same

The price is regulated by the But-Buckner as a delegate to the Southern ter Board of Trade of Elgin, Ill., and Immigration Convention at Asheville, trict No. 2. arely falls below 25 cents per pound N. C., Dec. 17. The honor could not

pounds daily, though only 40 pounds and lot on the corner of Virginia and The creamery will buy either milk Boales, the consideration being \$2.000. Seventeenth streets to Mr. W. S. or cream from any one who has it for sale, or will make butter from the Mr. Zimmer will move this week into

The Young People's Society of the First Presbyterian church will hold their monthly business meeting and social at 7 o'clock this evening in the lecture room of the church. The social features of the meeting consist of songs, recitations and readings. All county and State must be paid. \*

M. W. West, Sheriff.

one of their excellent performances at Guthrie Friday night next. The troupe is composed of some fine talent in the line of burnt cork artists and have given entire satisfaction wherever they have played and the funloving people of Guthrie may prepare for a rare treat on that occasion.

on the 1st of December with a capi rectors will be Edward Bryant, president, W. W. McMurry, vice-President in the city Sunday afternoon, aged 87. George T. Saddler, Cashier, and Messrs. W. W. Garnett and E. A. Hail, of Pembroke, as additional di-rectors. The Bank is chartered un-addressing Mr. F. A. Fuller, General

ad died with one of these spanish and min.

John Barker an aged Asylum in mate, while out gathering walnuts, was seized with a fit and fell in Little River, about a mile from the Asylum, and was drowned. Barker had been subject to fits and had generally carried along some one as company, but this time was alone and his dead body was not found for thirty hours after death. He was 30 years of age.

A GOOD THING 1

To our friends and customers: We To our friend

### HERE AND THERE.

At the conference meeting held at the Court House Friday night, an Mr. Jas. O. McGehee is still very ill agreement was arrived at that secured

day night was among the social pleas- Committee appointed was chosen with It is quite likely that McGehee been engaged in the work assigned Bros, will get a settlement with their them for several weeks. He had simcreditors at once and resume business. Ply done what he thought to be his Fraser house on East Seventh street. suited with Messrs Drown and Dates. in an informal manner about the com-The Cowan-Prowse contested elec-mitteemen for their districts. The on-The unsettled weather is growing pointments were not made to bestow somewhat monotonous, especially to honorary positions, but in some wards pacity, which greatly slackened the somewhat monotonous, especially to the farmers who have not gathered their corn.

In the farmers who have not gathered their corn.

In the farmers who have not gathered in finding mer capable and willing to do the work required. He regret expressions the farmers was formup for some distance of the collision. The track was torn up for some distance of the collision.

having been disputed, the question Durando. personal property, etc. of Mrs. L. M. having been disputed, the question had been referred to the Chairman of the State Central Committee. That official had replied by wire, sustaining The advance shipments of the New him fully and the telegram was read, which was as follows:

a desire for harmony and a willing- within two years, it becomes a part ness to leave the matter of endorsing of the residuum of her estate and working a lot of hands for the L. & his efforts to the good sense of the goes to Judge Landes and two other

claring that he was satisfied with the committee appointed and only objected to it because it had been appointed and not elected and that if the several wards would proceed to elect the same men his opposition would be withdrawn. These views would be withdrawn. These views apprilla.

Hunter Wood, District No. 3. M. D. Brown, District No. 1.

CITY AUXILIARY COMMITTEE. 1st Ward-James C. Simmons.

" -John A. Twyman.

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes!

They Come to Time.

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### CREAM OF NEWS.

THE MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT.

Mr. Meacham briefly explained the the March term of Circuit Court, to Mr. Geo. O. Thompson has beeu Mr. Meacham briefly explained the the March term of Circuit Court, to confined to his bed for several days steps he had taken as Chairman of the answer any indictment that might be Democratic Committee to organize for found against him. Mr. Ward was A dance at Mr. D. A. Tandy's Fri- the coming campaign. The Auxiliary present with his witnesses and all special reference to work and they had next grand jury. duty and was satisfied that he had not ville Thursday morning last by the Mr. Jno. M. Hester has moved from the Feland place on Walnut to the sulted with Messrs Brown and Dalton sulted with Messrs Brown and Dalton the Feland place on Walnut to the sulted with Messrs Brown and Dalton timely action of an engineer. Nos. 1 and 4, north and south bound extends tion case is again drawing near, and ly reason he did not consult with the but failed to side track, when No 4 will come up for trial in less than two other committeeman, Mr. Wood, was weeks.

because Mr. Perry had volunteered to dense fog the engineer of the moving Mr. J. R. Waugh's store house at Pembroke is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the 1st prox.

The unsettled weather is growing to the dense for the engineer of the moving train did not see his danger until within about thirty yards of the other engine. He reversed his engine and applied the air brake to its full or

> that Mr. Wood desired to assist in these troublesome duties.
>
> His right to act in city matters on the north bound train, among them Mr. W. A. Wilgus and Mrs. J. H.

controversy. He concluded by de- You put water on the burning timber claring that he was satisfied with the catarrh you should attack the disease were embodied in a motion which the saparilla. meeting adopted. The meeting then

Geo. D. Dalton, District No. 4.

-W. H. Olvey, Secretary. " -Willis G. Perry.

" —George Bradley.

" —Joe M. Frankel, Ch'm'n. " -Wm. L. Johnson.

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The Proffit Trial Postponed.

The case of John Proffit, charged peace and harmony in the party ranks with cutting and wounding with inand the threatened disruption was tent to kill Jno. Ward, was called beaverted. The meeting was organized fore Judge Brown, Saturday. Profit, by the election of Mr. Nat Gaither, through his attorneys, waived examithe sum of \$150, for his appearance at were recognized to appear before the

The Cow-catchers Were Smashed. What might have been a fatal collision was narrowly averted at Allenspress trains, met at that point. The applied the air brake to its full ca-

After the Fountian Money. . The City Council met one night last week and took steps to secure the \$2.000 bequest of Mrs. M. N. Roach to Louisville, Nov. 14. erect a public fountain in the city. The will was probated in May '89, but crats of Hopkinsville desire the Committee to be made larger, the number will be increased, say one additional from each voting precinct. The Central Committee urges the importance of continued party organization and party harmony.

heirs, her nieces.

McKee-Smith-Mr. Percey McKee ism the cream is separated milk and both escape through different pipes. The cream is placed in a large tank with a cooling bottom and left until placed in the churn. The skimmed milk is placed upon the market in this city, being sold at a reduced rate that makes it in great demand. Every other day the cream is churned by an immense machine for the purpose and is then worked purpose and packed ready for the purpose and packed ready for the purpose and packed ready for the milk and both escape through different weighing sixty-five pounds. The committeen weighing sixty-five pounds. The same committeen weighing sixty-five pounds. The best working beaution and left until placed in the churn. The skimmed milk is placed upon the market in this city, being sold at a reduced the best working broad the two wings of the party have flapped together and will make a united pull for victory.

The primaries will of course go a bridal tour South and will be absent several days. The bride is a cousin of Mrs. Jno. W. Poff, of this city, and has been on a visit to her for several months, her home being in least one of the best working Democrats in Christian lows:

CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. weighing sixty-five pounds. This is committeemen who had been appointed the largest reported this season.

and the formality of electing the same and Miss Julia H. Smith were married at the Episcopal church at 4:30 ply at this office. Chas. M. Meacham, Chairman, Dis-industrious and upright young busi-ness man, and his many friends wish. for them a long and

nev through life. Lawson-Gouhot-Mr. Walter Law-W. Lyon securely tying the nuptial knot in his usual impressive manner. The contracting parties have the best

wishes of many friends in their wedded

Weaks-Wallace-Mr. W. B Weaks, of Paducah, and Miss Willie Wallace, forward and settle of this city, will be married at the residence of Mr. R. H. DeTreville to morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. S. N. Vail will perform the ceremony. Mr. Weaks is well-known in this city, ed in the cellar of The It gives us much pleasure to state that we have given your system a Evansville, Ind., for several years in H. B. Garner Drug thorough trial, and find it the best this territory, and has a host of friends method of bringing a certain class of who will learn with pleasure of his customers to time that we have ever proposed entrance into the matrixus nial ranks. Miss Wallace, the pres

Henderson Crick to Claudia G.Wal-

Percy McKee to Julia H. Smith Walter Lawson to Jennie Gouho

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## prices that beat the factory prices to-day.

CITY COURT NEWS.

P. F. Davis, drunk, fined \$5 and sts, satisfied.

Joe Davis, same, same, same. W. D. White, druuk and disorderly, fined \$10 and costs, satisfied. J. T. Strode, same, same.

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### Hopkinsville Mentuckian.

TEUSDAY, - NOVEMBER 18, 1890.

THE PEOPLE OF CAPRI.

They are Very Condding and Given to Look on Life's Bright Side.

The Caprese, as the people of Capriare called, are simple, very confiding, grateful for kindness, easily amused, and given to look on the bright side of life. They are industrious, and have a keen eye to the "main chance." They are not poor, comparatively speaking, and there are no theives. By thievas i mean robbers on a large scale. The peasants who have no gardens will steal a few vegetables from their richer neighbors when they can get the chance, and servants will add a sold or two to the price of every article they get for the padrone. On the other hand, houses may be left open day and night without fear, and money in unlocked drawers is perfectly safe. It is argued that the difficulty there would be in conveying stolen goods secretly and speedily off the island explains the scarcity of thieves, but a reason for good behavior may also be found, think, in the absence of that squalld misery which is a chief incentive to crime.

The Caprese are religious—which does not prevent them from swindling forestier as much as possible. "Protestants were made to be fleeced," urge the priests. Their religious ideas, as is matural with so practical a people, take a very practical form. If the fishermen attend mass regularly, Sant' Antonio, patron saint of fishermen, will be so pleased that he will begt the good God to send them a fine harvest of fish. The masses, therefore, are always addressed to a large and devout congregation. And so its in all their dealings with the higher powers. So much devotion and money spent in wax candles, processions and fire-works—for which the saints appear to have a peculiar partially—so much worldly prosperity, The motive seems low, but at any rate the people believe profoundly in the gods above—their devotion is real, and there is no pretense at a faith for the sake of appearances. They believe also that the recitation of a certain number of every description. The altar of the Madonna is surrounded by of aves and paternosters will help to heal wounds and sores, aches and pains, of every description. The altar of the Madonna is surrounded by little waxen Madonna is surrounded by little waxen effigies of arms, legs, hearts and so forth, showing how potent are her pleadings with the Trinity-for the waxen arms, etc., corresponded to fleshy members which have been healed by

### GRASSHOPPER WAR.

Fourteen Thousand Men Are Fighting the Plague in Algeria.

Immense swarms of grasshoppers have invaded parts of the country of Algeria and are spoiling lots of things. Two thousand soldiers, aided by 12,000 Arabs, have been employed to fight the pest. The roadways present the appearance of a battle-field, and extraor-linear of the state of t dinary efforts are being made to rid the surrounding country of this insect ene-

This is not the first time that this plague has devastated Algeria. In 1845 the harvests of almost the entire country were destroyed by grasshoppers. From 1747 to 1749 these insects deso-lated Algeria, extending their ravages

ven to parts of Europe.

Millions on millions of the dead odies of these insects are covering at present the great roadway leading from Mascara to Mostaganim and filling the springs and rivers. The task of killing springs and rivers. The task of killing these 'masses of grasshoppers is no small one. Imagine a district of one hundred miles in circumference, which not long ago was covered with wheat, tobacco, and fig and clive trees, but now is so densely covered with grasshoppers that not a single green branch or leaf can be seen. For three years a distinguished Parisan naturalist, M. Kunkel, has been studying how to exhausting the substance of the skirts of new promerom more elegant wear, sweep the ground. On the other hand, the trains of evening dresses are shortened, being more in the style of the Louis XV. train.

Jackets in fawn-gray and silver-blue are trimmed with mousquotaire collars and revers of velvet. These have long, close inner coats, or vests, rather, braided in silk soutache and fastened Kunkel, has been studying how to exterminate those creatures. The best plan seems to be that of stamping the moving, quivering heaps with the bare feet. Shovels and other sharp instruments are used, but it has been noticed that the elastic layers of grasshoppers

### only partly effective in preventing the descent of these all-devouring swarms. -London Letter. D'ARTAGNAN'S PARIS. Was Very Quaint and Unlike the Paris of

To-Day. Old Paris is vastly interesting and easy to visit, too; D'Artagnan would have stared at its modern map and would hardly have found the city of 1648 upon it; for of the 108 or so of ruled squares; which barely include the metropolis of to-day, a dozen cover the town of the Muskeeters, the walls of which upon the right bank of the Seine cut straight across the garden of the Tuileries, sliced off a corner of the present Palais Royal Gardens, ran northeast to the boulevards, then really what their name signifies—fortified ramparts—and followed them to

Even during the youth of the muska-teers these walls had grown elastic, and sieges of great cities were out of fashion. Henry II. had lowered the walls, and Richelion breached them to make way for the Palais Cardinal, which his last will changed into the Palais Royal and

the property of the King. The bourgeois life had flowed over the ramparts long since, or struggled out through the fortified gates into the fat bourgs, but it is mainly within their antique limits that the old houses are found to-day, by hundreds, from the Bastile to the Louvre, and from the Boulevard St. Denis to St. Germain des Pres; they are easily recognizable, for they thrust themselves out at the girdle like the gentlemen and ladies who wore the waded gowns and doublets of 1627.

-Scribner's Magazine. How They Worked It.

Four gentlemen sit down to dine in a ummer hotel. They sit for some time. yet none of the waiters pay any atten-tion to their wants. They are hungry. After a moment's consultation, each of the famished guests lays a dollar be-side his plate. There is a marked change in the behavior of the waiters. The four gentlemen cat a hearty meal. The waiters become interested. The four leisurely picked their teeth and

beautiful stones while I was at the sea-side.

physician knowing its composition will admit its value.—W. T. Prentise, Lewisport, Ky.

## DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-To protect children's clothing from free add one ownee of alum to the last water used in rinsing clothes. This renders them uninflammable.

—Aurora Cake: One-half cup of but-

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The Care of Life's Bright side.

-A Vegetable Pudding: Boil a firm, white cabbage fifteen minutes, changing the water for more boiling water. When tender set it aside until cold. Chop it pleadings with the Trinity-for the waxen arms, etc., corresponded to fleshy members which have been healed by means of her intercessions.—Cornhill Magazine.

GRASSHOPPER WAR and as good as cauliflower. By boiling the water, then putting in the cabbage, and as soon as the water begins to boil again taking off the lid, the offensive odor which often arises may be avoided.

FRESH FASHION NOTES.

Some New Things Which Promise to Be-come Decidedly Popular. Silver passementeries in points is seen upon French coats of hussar blue

with waist-coats of fawn-color stripped with narrow lines of silver. Not only are there fine challie dresses for summer wear, but there are also French patterns of silky and elegant quality that make most charming autumn dresses.

tumn dresses.

A gray crepe de Chine toilet recently worn had a bouquet of lovely pink carnations, tied with gray ribbons and placed at the side of the belt, with trails of foliage failing above the silk

loops.

The majority of the skirts of new promenade costumes, either for shopping or

that the elastic layers of grasshoppers tend to rebound after pressure and only the layers on top are crushed. Large fires have also been lighted, but the dense smoke arising from the flames is blue striped with red-silk, and loose only partly affective in preventing the revers faced with white cloth, the collar and cuffs of the same. A red and white

cap is en suite.

White and yellow and white and palest primrose are very fashionably combined in rich or delicate dinner and evening dresses. White silk dresses, blouses and white repped silk supperjackets are wrought with yellow silk

ambroideries. For costly dresses of white crepe do Chine, China crepe, real China silk and India silk mull, laces, in Venetian point and point d'Alencon combined, form a beautiful garniture. Some of the pointed patterns for the skirt are half a yard in depth, with narrower points for the sleeve-tops, the girdle and the bodice.

Camel's hair princess dresses in silver gray, rosewood, pale olive, apricot and a very bright poppy rod are made roady for early autumn toas and small din-ners. Some are finished with Greek draperies. Less classic models bave full velvet sleeves with rich bodice dec-orations of silk passementerie in van-dyke points.—St. Louis Republic.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

Some of the Latest and Finest Productions of the Goldgrith's Art. Goblins, like those which were re-sponsible for Rip Van Winkle's long sloop, are represented at their game of manufacturing thunder on a bowling trophy which is soon to be presented. The thermometer charm, which as a The thermometer charm, which as a novelty is a great success, is mounted in every conceivable manner. Flowers representing the four seasons make an appropriate setting for this innovation. Three eagles, with outstretched wings, form a chatelaine holder that is frequently seen in European cities and one that is coming into demand among the wearers of artistic jewelry in this country.

Country.

A silver horse at a standstill with an Indian on its back excites comment for its artistic beauty. When, on pressing a spring in the saddle, the whole front of the animal falls outward and displays a puffed silk-lined cavity in which a gilt writing set is seen, the spectator's admiration knows no bounds. This four leisurely picked their teeth and calmly put their dollars back into their pockets; they even smile. The waiters don't.—Jury.

don't.—Jury.

and put their dollars back into their pean artisan, will undoubtedly be copied with success in this country.—Jewelers' Weekly.

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Mand—So did I; but mine were all set in engagement rings when I got them.

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one of the East River ferry boats the other lay trying to light a pipe, says the New York Times. A street and of diminutive size sat beside him and behind his el-bow, twisting up his lips gently wafted off breezes that effectually extinguishoft breezes that effectually extinguished the matches that the portly gentleman continued to light. As match after match went out, the portly gentleman rot more exasperated and the small boy, effectually concealed by the large proportions of his neighbor, got happier. The gentleman looked around at last and then there was an explosion. But the small boy was a live small boy, and are vanished before any wrath could e vanished before any wrath could

ench him.
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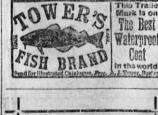
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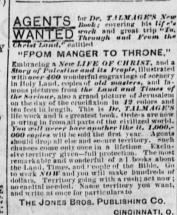


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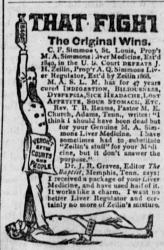
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